## NEWS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Arrival of the United States Steam Transport Prometheus.
The arrival of the United States steam Prometheus at this port yesterday furnishes us with dates from Histon Head to the 19th inst. Her news been forestalled by the arrival of the Arago. Our correspondent's letter is, however, interesting, ina

> MR. GALEN M. OSBORNE'S DESPATCH. HR. TON HEAD, S. C., March 17, 1864.

The rebels in our front have grown bolder within the past week than they have been for more than a year. arly this morning a strong force came down the Chicksurning Seabrook. They were prevented, however, by the vigilance of the guard, from accomplishing their de ening, and had it been successful the damage must bland, at the confidence of Skull creek and Broad river, and is not more than three miles from Department Head quarters. Colone: Howell, commanding the district, had passed the spot in the armed transport Thomas Foulk but

HOW THE ATTACK WAS MADE. The enemy, after waiting for the usual nightly passage of our picket steamer up the stream, seut down to Sea-brook two small boats filled with armed men. Their lay about half a mile to the rear, hardly discernible by soats came boldly up almost to the wharf, making no reply when challenged. The sentry fired three times,

rebel boat approached one of our picket stations, in Skull creek, at a short distance from Seabrook, and was vasily more successful in the perto-mance of its part of the programme. Our boat, containing a corporal and four cuisted men, of the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers, was cut out and captured.

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There is little doubt that we have spics among us, There is little doubt that we have spice among us, Prisoners whom we capture and deserters whom we re-ceive seem to have an excellent idea as to how many the e are of us and wast we are all doing. Vigitance and the cjosest scrutiny are exercised, and the well ma-tured plans of Provest Marshal General Hall, I venture to predict, will soon bring some of these follows to grief. Lately a new order has been issued, requiring all civilians arriving or departing to register their names in a book provided for that purpose at the Provest Marshal's office.

coffice. WHOLESOME DISCIPLINE.

Captain Finckney, of the transport L. H. Mount, was guilty of a necessary to the transport L. H. Mount, was guilty of a necessary to the transport L. H. Mount, was guilty of a necessary to the transport L. H. Mount, was guilty of a necessary to the forwhich he now is doing penance. Several officers, traveling in the line or duty, were charteed by him a dollar and a ball for their nights sodging. Considering that the gove hment was already paying him roundly for such accommodations, the Ciptain was fined one hundred dollars for his offence, and is now locked up in the guardhouse for want of means to cancel the indigment of the Provest Marshal. Another steamboat captain has recently been fined firty dollars for landing passengers without permission from the proper authority.

The trial of Brigad or General Gordon commenced on Monday, and is still dragging its slow length along. He is charged with "disobedience of orders" and "disrespect to his superior officer" Among the witnesses for the prosecution who have been examined are Colonel Gay V. Henry, of the Fortieth Massachusetts mounted in thatry, leutenant tol noie Ed. W. Smith, A. A. G. Captain Advisor Ferry, A. A. G., and others. Toon the first charge the prosecution will probably rest their case today. General Gordon acts as his own counsel.

NOTING FROM JACKSONVILLE,

Bince the occupation of Filatka, a week ago, nothing of metrest has occurred among our troops in Florida. The latest accounts represent everything quiet.

Charleston papers of the 11th mention the successful launch of the new iron-olad gunboat Asbley, in Asbley river, on Wednesday of last week.

The steamship Eagle, Captain Adams, from Havana, 19th inst., via Fortress Monroe, arrived at this port yes

OUR BAVANA CORRESPONDENCE HAVANA, March 19, 1864.

A New Captain General for St. Domingo-Returning Artists-Arrivals in the Harbor-The Story About the

It is seldom that I have had so little to say: but on his occasion there is positive y nothing. The change in the government of St. Domingo must be already known to you, since we received intelligence of it through New the Captain Generalship of that colony, in place of Gen. Vargas, with the rank of lieutenant general, appears to tave been unexpected, and probably as much by the appointee as any other.

from St. Domingo. There is a rumor that among the two and afty prisoners returned by the insurgents

tilled last September, in the retreat from Santiago de los Dabatieros.

To day the greater part of the troupe that has been performing at Chiarini's circus return to New York in the ragic. That establishment has had a most excellent and profitable season; it could not have been otherwise with such attractions as Yoyara, Madigan, the Risarelis, the everlastingly popular Maya. Nicolo and a host of others, whose names f do not know.

We have now not a single piace of amusement open to the public. The Martheetti troupe, I understand, intend going to Matanzas for a few days and then returning here to give a few more performances before leaving the island. They must have made a great deal of money, in fact all the anusements have done well here during the winter months, except the opera, which has been the least successful. I am sorry to say so, but it is the plan iruth.

Another French transport, the Colbert, arrived here yesterday, from S crificios bay, Mexico; but, as usual with this class of vessels, brings no news.

The United States steamer Honduras, Captain Harris, arrived here yesterday from Key West. By the way, there is not a word of truth in the information conveyed to you by "a private letter, dated March 1," that the "rebeis and blockade runners" here intended destroying the he Soto, and offered violence to the officers who had obtained permission from the Spanish authorities to carry their side arms, &c., &c. It is a ridiculous lie from beginning to end.

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MEETING OF THE UNION STATE CONVENTION-NOMI-NATION OF MR. LINCOLN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Sailed, ship William Chamberlsin, for Callao. The Union State Convention organized at Secram posterday by the election of William H. Sears Chairman, by forty-five majority over W. H. Parks (anti Conness

dred and ffty seven. Mon praising the national administration, declaring Mr. Lincoln to be the first choice for the next President, and

the Calcernia delegation in Congress. A separate resolution in memory of the Bev. T. Starr King was adopted by a standing rate, all the members

rising from their sexts in Figure .

The delegates to the Blaum we Convention have not yet

been elected, but doubtless the majority of them will be friends of Mr. Copness.

The Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1864.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the Democratic State Convention last night -

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Recolved, As we have no state candidate to present to the people, and no insues involved in the coming election other than those which affect the welfars and invertion of our sister States equally with ours, we lead to our representatives in the Chicago Convention to with with the representatives of other severegoties of the North to embedying the sentiments of the people in the deciration of principles acceptable to all the States on whem we rely to elect a President and bring back peace to this distracted and

cistranted land being back peace to this cistranted land becover. That the democracy of Pennsylvania bereby appears their preference for the momination of Genoral carriers, their preference for the momination of Genoral carriers, the McChellon as the democratic candidate for the Presidency by the Chicago Couvention, and that the Chicago Experience is an about on all questions arising therein as a majority of the delegates shall decide.

Received that the first necessary step to restore the Union and the welfare and prosperity of the American requirite is to use the the present corrupt federal administration, and the sure way to accomplish this end is turning the organization of the time honored democratic perity and the prevalence of union and harmony among its members.

Hop, Richard Vaux and Hop, Robert L. Johnson were elected Sepatorial Electors, and Hone, George W. Cass, William Righer, Ann Packer and William V. McGrath Sepasorial I degates to the National Convention.

After three rousing cheers for General McClellan, the tinten and the constitution, the Convemies adjourned

Vestvall in a New Character.

EXCITING SCRIE IN THE BROCKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC-VESTVALL IS INSULVED BY A MERCHANT BEBIND THE SCREEN.—THE OFFENDER SOUNDLY THEASEED AND DRIVEN FROM THE GREENBOOM.

(From the Brocklyn Eagle, Harch 25.)

Last night the farewell performance of the scasoo was announced, the Duke's Motto being underlined for reproduction. At a little after four o'chock it was determined not to give the performance, and the public were notified of that fact by our builletin and the 'carda," as printed at the head of this column, which were posted at the ferries and the public places generally. The reason for the failure is variously given, and is justice to all parties concerned, we cheerfully afford them the use of our columns.

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MILE. VENTYALI'S STATMENT.

as given by the agents of the troupe, and by sundry employee at the Academy, is as follows:—

Two well known gentlemen of this city, one of whom is a merchant on Fulton street, were admitted upon the stage as friends of one of the actors. After spending a short time in his dressing room they proposed to go, but at his request remained longer, and went down upon the stage that they might hear a song by Legadaire's Irish friend. While there Mile. Vestvali came along and joined the group, who were looking on the stage. One of the visitors, whether in fun or carnest they don't say, placed his hand upon Vestvali's contress that remarked, "You're a builty girl," or words to that effect. This naturally somewhat astonished the lady, who, turning short upon him, said, "Do you know who I am, sir". To this he made no reply, but in a frolick-some manner proceeded with his investigations. Vestvali with a fashing eye and heightened color, she said—

"BRUER, TOUR BEAD COMES OFY."

and struck him a rou-ing blow across the shoulder. "I would rou you through the body if it were not a diagrace to the profession," said she, as she walopped him over the head and shoulders, drove him hatless and without his overcoat to the street door, whence she ejected him into the street.

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to the profession," said she, as she walopped him over the head and shoulders, drove him hatless and without his overcoat to the street door, whence she ejected him into the street.

By this time her blood was fully up to the mark, and, returning to the companion of the unfortunate merchant, she said, "And who are you, sir?" "I'm nobody," said he. "Then I'll make you less than nobody, sir; get out of here," and in the twinking of her great eye she drove him out also.

Having done this, the enraged Amazonic beauty faved furiously; she paced rapidly up and down the O. P. side of the stage, while the play meanwhile went on, the cue for her cutrance not being yet come.

The stage caryester, hearing the row, came rushing in, and finding out the state of the case, called out, "How came those loaders in here?" "Don't call me or my triends loaders, sir," said the actor whose visitors they had been "Oh, well now, we know all about you." said the placky little tellow, "you can't tell us anything, and they'd no right to come here at all."

The company who were not on the stage gathered about Vestvali with the exception of two of the male actors, comforting, and sympathizing with her, until she was called by the prempter, when the public had an opportunity of seeing what they don't o'ten witness—a trial of fencing skill between two parties whose faces were red with genuine passion, and whose eyes fasted freetad in lasta side zest to the sparks which the ciashing steel gave forth.

Yesterday merning Vestvali considered herself quite ill and indeed ke t her bed all day. She was feverishly nerveus and all that sort of thing, which upsets wemen in whatever walk of life, rendering them unfit for work or thought. Later in the day w rd was sent to New York that she was so seriously indisp sed as to make it impossible for her to play at hight. There was every prospect for a big house. Tlekets had sold rapidly and the night promised fair. However, if a woman can't play or own't play a manager has no power to make her, and at the la

cessed in this affair, promised to publish their version of it at the same time we do that of Alile. Vestvali and the MERCHANY'S STATEMENT, as corroborated by his friend, is as follows:—

While sitting in my store on Wednesday night, my friend propos d, about ten o'clock, that we should go up to the Academy and call upon Mr. Nuana, an acquaintance of his, who was playing as a support of Vestvali. We went upon the stage and up into the dressing room of Mr. Nuana, where I took off my hat and overcoat. We then went down upon the side of the stage, that we might hear a song which a friend of Mr. Nuana's was singing on the stage. While standing there a large person came up to me, whom I didn't know and who I took to be a man. I subsequently ascertained it was Mile. Vestvali I was looking on the stage at the time, when to my surprise sho stopped up to me and shouted. 'Hrute, I'll cut your bead off.'' I supposed she was some acter who was rebearsing a part, or possibly doing so for the size of a joke. The next thirg I know she struck me with was rebearsing a part, or possibly doing so for the size of how to be a whip, and followed it upseveral times. Find... that she was in earnest, and being utterly at a loss to know what was the cause of her singular and unipiess int conduct, I left the stage. My friend can testify and I am willing to swear that notther he or I touched or spoke to her. My theory is that some one clee touched her, and she, supposing it to be me, pitched in. It is very annoying to be the subject of popular comment, and make this statement that my friends and the public generally may correctly understand the matter and rest the blame where it belomes.

We understand that stills. Vestvall is still seriously ill at the Pierrepont House.

The merchant who is thus suffortunately mixed up in this affair is to be regretied on many reasons, and we treat it may be now a more many reasons, and we want to the many

A NOT PIOUS CHARACTER ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING A FIRE notorious Tommy Maloy on the charge of shooting James appears that the parties got into an altercation in Peter

early last Wednesday morning, a thief broke open is bureau drawer and stole a purse containing \$330 in gold bureau drawer and stole a purse containing \$330 in gold and alliver coin. On Thursday evening Captain Slott, of the Twenty-second precinct, hearing that one George Davis was lavishly spending specie in various porter bouses, caused his arrest by officers Plant and Brusle. On being taken before Mrs. Storne, she identified the prisoner as having been in her room at the time of the fire, and, as havis could not satisfactorily account for his possession of the gold and silver, Justice Kelly held him to await an examination.

DANGEROUS ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE -Yesterday after young man named John McGrath, who stands charged with the commission of a deadly assault on Robert G. Watson, residing at 61 Watts street. Waile much intoxicated MoGrath stabbed Watson three times in the sace with a large knife, inflicting dangerous wounds. Theodore Jackson, of 33 Walker street, also preferred a c maplaint against MeGrath, charging that he chased and assulted him with a knife. The accused was taken before Justice Dodge and committed to prison without bail.

Arriver of an Alleged Merrorrer.—A man named Ed ward Tierney was arrested gesterday afternoon by officer Varnade, of the Secondard Presented.

Kennedy, of the Seventeenth precinct, on a charge of as sault and battery, and while in court it was alleged that the prisoner was the man who siled jobn Fitzgerald, in August last, during a light they had in a groggery, near the foot of Fourteenth street, East river. Therney was committed to await an examination before Justice Shand-ley on the serious charge preferred againt him.

General Burnside on General Grant. General Burnside, at a public meeting given bim at Chicago on-Saturday evening last, spoke of Gen. Grant

as follows:—

\* \* \* General Grant is, as you know, at the head
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the people about the merits and success of General Grant,
but neverthele i will do so. I have known him for a seem superfluors for me to attempt to give my opinion to the people about the merits and success of General Grant, but neverthele et a will do so. I have known him for a great number of years. General Grant possesses quanties which pre-emboutly fit him for the position he new helds. He is dathquished for magnatiently: he is one of the inset magnaticnous men I ever know; he is catively unambicious and unrestleh; he is a capital judge of men, and he gaseesses as a remarkable degree the qualities, and he gaseesses as a remarkable degree the qualities, and he gaseesses as a remarkable degree the qualities, titink, will make a pretty good ceneral, partializity when he has good generals to deal with, because if he is men quantitions he will give others credit for what they have does, and not seek to rob them of the fame which they have beneatly earned. If he is mambitions he will not seek to undersules innocent paraons who may seem to be in the way, set if he has good common sense, and good judgment, he will keep each man below him to that specific duty for which he is best fitted; so that Gen. Graat, who combines all those qualifications, is very apt to succeed. And General Grant has thus for been successful, and the chances are that he will succeed in the inture. (Bunders of appliance.) He is to leave the West for the preson, and that semporary command of the Eastern army—(cheers)—and without asying anything to the disgrace of the general which it has rot felt for some successful heretofers he will have the cofic ence of the army, and, possessing the qualifications which? think he had, it seems to me we can all go home to hight stored the fattent of military affairs in the armies of the links seems to me we can all go home to hight sincorely and honest heart will go home to hight sincorely and honestly hoping that he may strengthen the bands of our armies, and that he will be enabled during the coming campaign to crush out this intended to help the success of the coming campaign to crush out this intended to help t The New Jersey Legislature and the

Ratiroad Question Tile resolutions declaring the views of the Legislature in regard to the attempt on the part of Congress to inter-fere with the laws of New Jersey, by anaulting franchises gracted to the railroads in this State, were passed by a vote of seventeen to two in the Senate and by a unani-Both houses have adjourned to Monday night.

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